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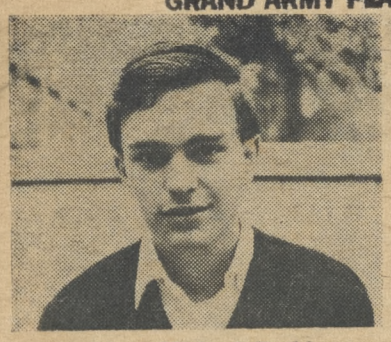

President Michael Rothberg

Vice Pres. Barbara Gardner

Secretary Susan Rosen

Chief Justice Ruth Jagerman

Rothberg Rides to Victory; Gardner, Rosen, Jagerman Win

By Raymond Berger

Michael Rothberg, in his first bid for elective office emerged victorious over Emily Frank to become the new G.O. President.

In the other school-wide contests Barbara Gardner defeated Michelle La Motte to become Vice-President; Susan Rosen was elected Secretary, beating Louise Workman; and Ruth Jagerman was victorious over Martha Joachim in their battle for Chief Justice.

In the class elections, Lois Miller became Senior Class President, winning a three-way race, with Veneta Curtis as the new Vice-President and Anna Meth placing third.

Eleanor Kamin was elected Junior Class President defeating Sherry Reznick, who becomes Vice-President, and Joan Sedaca.

New Rules

New election rules enabled candidates to hold rallies, and present campaign songs to supplement their speeches at the election assemblies.

Advocates of the new rules said the entertainment would add sparkle to ordinarily dull election assemblies.

Critics of the change contended the assemblies turned into an amateur hour with candidates winning votes on the basis of their acts.

Michael with his four man electric guitar group, Louise with her two senior song and dance girls and Martha and her banjo, were the only school-wide candidates to employ entertainment.

The Campaign

The campaign began on May 5 at the Nominating Convention, where all candidates were picked by electors representing official classes and G.O. Senators. One half of all eligible Senators and electors

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WINGATE WORLD

Vol. XI, No. 7 — George W. Wingate High School, Brooklyn, New York — 389 — June 11, 1965

Young Teens Division
Brooklyn Public Library
Brooklyn 38, N.Y.

'News Analysis'

"THE YEAR THAT WAS"

A quick glance at this issue of the **World** will show that, if imagination and accomplishment did not lie in our General Organization this year it did in other far less glamorous and less publicized senior activities.

Few know of the ten students who represented Wingate at the Brooklyn College Model Congress and walked off with its award for the "Best Politically Minded Delegation."

There were the Relay Runners who broke record after record and came back with plaques to fill Wingate's show case.

Five journalists captured five of the 13 awards presented out of 300 entries by the Overseas Press Club. The very active Human Relations Club contributed to a Mississippi Freedom School.

Two National Honor Society semi-finalists and one National Merit Semi-Finalist were named.

Those who grabbed at the power and opportunity Wingate offered often took too much control and demonstrated just plain inefficiency as evidenced in Senior Sing. But these people did contribute and did work faithfully, if not zealously, and Seniors were victorious after

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 4)

Program Symbols, Official Classes Greatly Changed

By Barbara Schreiber

Programming symbols and designations for the fall term of '65 have been radically changed by the Program Committee, in order to simplify school records. Still in the planning stage is a revision of the school program which would begin the school day with the A.M. official, followed by period one and the P.M. official period simultaneously scheduled.

Official Class Designations To Be Made On Yearly Basis

In line with changes occurring throughout the city high schools, official class designations will be made on a yearly basis, departing from the semi-annual or term designation. Thus students in their freshman year will be in classes 9-1, 2, 3, etc.; sophomores 10-1, 2, 3, etc.; juniors 11-1,2,3; and seniors 12-1,2,3. January graduates will be scheduled for special 12-classes.

Changes in the Math Department

Class designations in the Math Department will be changed so that 9M1 becomes M1, 10M1 is designated M3, 11M1 is changed to M5, etc. The capital M indicates the subject, math, and the number is equivalent to the term.

All music classes will be desig-

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 2)

TAKE NOTE

June 15 ..... End of Final Third
June 17-25 ..... Regents Week
June 17 ..... Dist. Ed. II (citywide), Fr. 2 yrs. (citywide), Sp. 2 yrs. (citywide) (Time: 12:45 to 3:45 P.M.)
June 18 ..... Eng. 4 yrs. (Time: 8:45 to 11:45 A.M.), 9th yr. Math, 10th yr. Math, 11th yr. Math, (Time: 12:45 to 3:45 P.M.)
June 21 ..... A.H. & W.B. III (Time: 8:45 to 11:45 A.M.), Bookkeeping II, French III, Hebrew II, Span. III, (Time: 12:45 to 3:45 P.M)
June 22 ..... Biology, Chemistry, Combination Shorthand Typewriting Transcription, (Time: 8:45 to 11:45 AM.) Earth Science, Physics, (Time: 12:45 to 3:45 P.M.)
June 23 ..... Math 12A (V.A.) (Time: 8:45 to 11:45 A.M.)
June 25 ..... Graduation Rehearsals
June 29 ..... Graduation (Time: 4:00 to 7:00 P.M.)
June 30 ..... Last Day of School

Wingate "Best Delegation" At B.C. Model Congress

By Theodore Bronsnick

Wingate High School was awarded the prize for the best "politically minded" delegation at the Brooklyn College Model Congress of 1965, conducted on May 7 and 8. Wingate won this award over fourteen other participating high schools.

In addition to the award, the Wingate delegation was the only group to have two bills passed by the Congress. The first of these bills was the "Administrative Narcotics Act of 1965," sponsored by Phyllis Workman and Raymond Berger. The second was the "Migrant Workers Aid Bill," proposed by Theodore Bronsnick and Susan Rabiner.

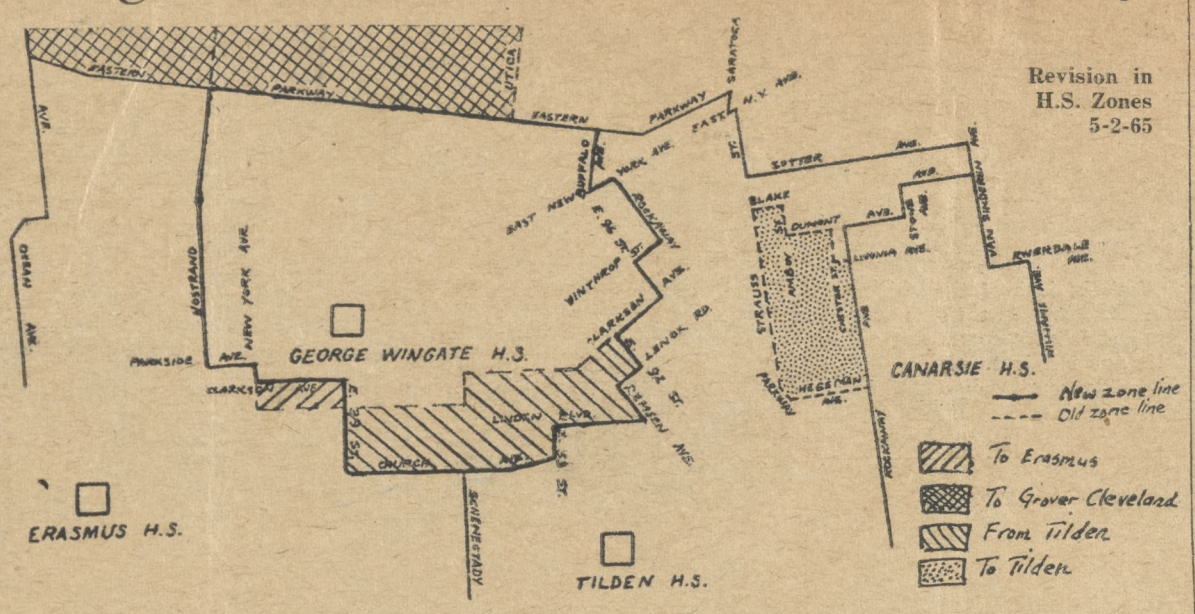
Republican Councilman Speaks

The assemblage of high school students at Boylan Hall heard a speech by Councilman Theodore Kupferman, Republican from Manhattan. Throughout the speech his gibes at Mayor Wagner's Administration, were greeted with enthusiastic applause from an apparently anti-Wagner audience. Upon Mr. Kupferman's mentioning of Representative John V. Lindsay, Republican from Manhattan, the students showed their approval by loud applause.

The makings of the Congress began as far back as April 30, when the delegates mailed their prospective bills to Brooklyn College. On Friday May 7, the delegates met in five committees to consider the presented bills. Two bills from each committee were sent to the floor of the Congress.

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 5)

Wingate Borders Cut At Eastern Parkway



By Charles Rappaport

Wingate, after 12 months of discussions, a reverse boycott, public hearings, and strongly worded petitions, has received official notification from the office of Dr. Seelig Lester, Assistant Superintendent of the High School Division, that it has been rezoned according to the boundaries proposed at the June '64 boycott. The new boundaries will help keep Wingate integrated by eliminating a large minority area beginning on Eastern Parkway and by adding a small section composed chiefly of white students.

All junior high school students residing north of Eastern Parkway, who were originally scheduled to attend Wingate in the fall, have been redistricted to Grover Cleveland High School on the Brooklyn-Queens border. Wingate's southern boundary has been extended into the old Tilden zone, from E. 39 Street to Remsen Avenue as far south as Church Avenue, to allow for the decrease in pupils. None of these changes involve students presently attending high school.

Outlook for Fall

Because of these changes in zoning, the size of Wingate's student body will be decreased from 3,200 to 2,800. The school will be approximately 55% white and 45% Negro as compared to the present ratio of 49%-51%. It is predicted that in three years the school will be 60% white and 40% Negro, (provided that there is no drastic neighborhood change).

The Freshman Class will consist of only one official class. The Sophomore Class, will consist mainly of Winthrop graduates (almost 100% of the 232 graduates will attend Wingate in the fall).

Other Zoning Changes

In line with zoning changes throughout the city, Tilden High School will be getting a heavily populated Negro and Puerto Rican section of Brownsville from Canarsie High School, in place of white border areas which will be transferred to surrounding schools for integration purposes.

Erasmus Hall High School will have its northern boundary cut at Eastern Parkway. Incoming pupils in that part of the Erasmus area have also been redistricted to Grover Cleveland High School.

Those students who have just

(Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 2)

'World' Wins Awards

By Gail Meisel

The **Wingate World** and seven of its staff members received awards for outstanding journalism.

In the St. Bonaventure University Press Competition, Jesse Goldner received a first place award for his editorial, "It's Up to Us," and Ellen Binder secured second place for her column, "The College Caper." They were among 3,000 entries from 20 states.

The N.Y. Times honored the **World** with a certificate of merit as a letterpress newspaper. Raymond Berger received a certificate in the feature category, Jeffrey Eisenstein for sports, Madeleine Lourie for her column and Susan Rabiner in the editorial category.

Ellen Binder and Jesse Goldner received second place Headliner Awards which were presented by the Overseas Press Club. They were both presented with watches. Hon-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

'World' Opinion

Talent or Ability?

We would like to congratulate the winning candidates in last month's G.O. election and wish them success during their tenure of office. We must admonish them with the idea that they have been entrusted with the difficult task of providing constructive leadership for Wingate's students. It is their job to see that school becomes more than the strictly educational institution which some people unfortunately regard it to be.

However, the conduct of the campaign can only be termed as a dreadful abuse to a "democratic" process. We wonder what a candidate's ability to provide entertainment has to do with his or her qualifications for a G.O. office. In creating this talent contest, the G.O. leadership has insulted every student in the school.

Perhaps in many respects there has been more student interest this year than in the past two campaigns combined. Increased interest is great when brought about by before-school rallies, personal campaigning by the candidates, or true election issues if they are created. However, we must ask ourselves how healthful is interest brought about by poster ripping, verbal mudslinging and other improprieties which took place. We cannot consider the wholly inappropriate questions asked of some of the candidates during their presentations to be in either their interests or those of the student body.

To Make The G.O. Go . . .

It seems to us that the G.O. has further lost its status as the governing body of student activities this year. In effect, it has become just another extra-curricular activity, like any team or club, which only a "select" group of students takes part in. No longer does it command its due respect.

To change this, and insure the best possible functioning of all activities, we now offer a number of ideas which might be looked into by the newly-elected officers.

Perhaps the most serious flaw is that the real ideas and gripes of the students have not been expressed. There has been little rapport between the students and their delegates in the House of Representatives, and not much more between these students and the cabinet. To correct this, the G. O. could initiate a forum to be held perhaps for 15 minutes every third assembly program. In such a session, G.O. and class officers would be required to report to the student body what has occurred in respect to student government activities. Students in the auditorium would then be permitted to question what has been accomplished and offer suggestions. This would definitely cut down on apathy by insuring awareness of G.O. activities and in addition student leaders would be compelled to provide effective leadership.

Must Change

Campaign practices must be changed. Speeches should be speeches! Perhaps a system of political parties could be set up, each with specific platforms of one sort or another, so as to heighten interest. Debates between the parties centering around their programs might be instituted during the campaign. Election rallies should be expanded. Money spent on campaign materials should be scrutinized more carefully so that artwork is no longer a factor in the campaign.

A complete revamping of student government procedure should take place to eliminate the avalanche of red tape which a G.O. officer must go through in order to get something done. Perhaps the two house legislature could be changed to one house to further speed the legislative process. The cabinet should be given wider executive powers, but the removal of officers who have been negligent in their duties should be made easier.

We might even go as far as to say that the idea of abolishing the G.O. organization, could be looked into. The functions which it now carries on might be taken over by a student-faculty committee which in all probability would be more realistic and efficient.

These and other suggestions should be thoroughly discussed in an effort to alter some of what has been going on in the G.O. in the past, in order to make Wingate a better school in the future.

THE WINGATE WORLD

First Place Columbia Scholastic Press Association
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Max Bromer, Principal

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jesse Goldner
News Page Editor ..... Susan Rabiner
Editorial Page Editor ..... Madeleine Lourie
Feature Page Editor ..... Ellen Binder
Sports Page Editor ..... Jules Tygiel
Technical Editor ..... Raymond Berger
Exchange Editor ..... Gail Meisel
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Editorial Staff: Dennis Kodner, Perry Milman, Peggy Rauch.

Feature Staff: Laurel Binder, Susan Epner, Marilyn Henry, Michelle La Motte, Anne Meth, Dolores Mortimer, Sharyne Schulman, Debbi Weitz.

Sports Staff: Marsha Kaplan, Marvin Rachelefsky, Michael Rothberg, Mark Schachter, Barry Schnitzer, Jeff Soloff.

Art Staff: Alan Epstein.
Photography: Bob Glazer, Ken Sussman.

Faculty Advisor: Mr. Ernest Seligmann.

By Dennis Kodner & Perry Milman

AH SO!

Mrs. Osumu Takemura, President of the Japanese Pen-Pal Club, in her correspondence to Wingate, asked for interested students between the ages of 13 and 18 to correspond with Japanese pen friends. If you would like to be an ambassador of good will, write to Mrs. Takemura at:

10, 2-Chome, Chodo
Fuse City, Osaka, Japan

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING . . .

Chances are that you haven't noticed the beautiful array of spring flowers in bloom in our spacious front garden. *Mr. George Sold*, Wingate Custodial Engineer, disclosed that they were planted a number of weeks ago by members of his staff.

CURRENT CURRENCY . . .

The recent Book Fair proved to be a smashing success, as the G.O. reported a profit of $226.73. (You bought it, but did you read it?)

TUNING UP . . .

Mr. George Hall of the Music Department will reunite old acquaintances from a Wingate string class of five years ago. We hope his neighbors don't complain as the former students blend sonorous tones from the melody *Auld Lang Syne*.

ALUMNI NEWS . . .

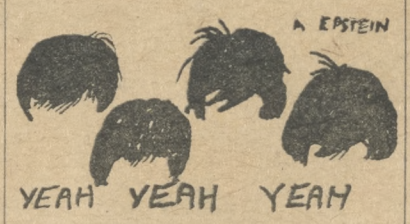
Paul Hoffstein '61, *Zsolt Szekely* '61, and *Barry Blumenfeld* '64, are on the Dean's Lists from Union College, Rutgers State University and M.I.T., respectively.

June Feigenheimer '61, will graduate Phi Beta Kappa this term from Queens College.

Eric Ende '61, graduating from Yale this term, plans to attend Oxford University, England, to study history.

SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES SELECTED

Eight Wingate juniors, *Ava Ali*, *Barbara Gardner*, *Frances Greene*, *Marilyn Henry*, *James Jackson*, *Michelle La Motte*, *Robert Lewis*, and *Kenneth Wright*, have been recommended for participation in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students. Eligibility for the school nomination is based upon scholastic achievement, character recommendation and performance in the National Merit and Scholastic Aptitude tests.



ELECTION AU G.O. G.O.

The "off Broadway" musical election extravaganza sponsored by the G.O. closed after a loud, if not stormy, two day run at Wingate. Auditions will be held for next year's potential candidates at a future date.

CENTER CITATIONS . . .

Nominations for the Lincoln Center Awards were submitted for the 1965-1966 season. Only juniors were eligible for this valuable series of tickets to concerts at the Center. *Ira Brandwein*, 6-8; *Perry Milman*, 6-15; *Arthur Richman*, 6-20; *Judy Teitelbaum*, 6-20; and *Eustace Straker*, 6-23 were all selected, and they will be notified of the results in the near future (probably by singing telegram).

SCHOLASTIC DIPLOMATS . . .

After a summer of reruns and old movies, the fall will bring you a telecast of new and bright tal-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Principal's Corner

When I first came to Wingate, I was very much the freshman asking for directions, mistaking some teachers for students and some students for teachers. While this has all receded into the dim past, some reactions remain.

Wingate is a vibrant school. The enthusiasm and eagerness of so many of our students are thrilling to behold. Think of the various facets of our school life: the G.O.; the tremendous sports program; the Spring Festival; The **Wingate World**; the assemblies—Pan American, Human Relations, Music Department, Dance; **Spectrum**; the winning varsity teams; the Arista; the Guards; Wingate at the World's Fair; so many other activities.

Wingate is a school for learning. There is a program to meet the needs and desires of every student. Those who want to go into the working world find themselves well prepared for excellent positions. Those who aim for higher education can enroll in honors and advanced placement classes as well as special classes. There are classes for the talented in art, music, home and industrial arts.

Wingate students have availed themselves of these opportunities. I have been deeply impressed by the striving of our students for a solid education. Our record of scholastic achievement matches or surpasses that of any similar high school.

Wingate is a school where people get along with others. Visitors to our school always comment on the relaxed and cordial relationships among the students as well as between students and teachers.

If we are proud of our school, we have reason to be so.

Now that the summer vacation is near may I express my hope that all of you will have a happy, productive, and safe summer.

MAX BROMER,
Principal

College Admissions: Choice or Chance?

By Madeleine Lourie

The procedure for application to colleges in the Eastern United States seems to be completely unreasonable.

In the New York City public high schools, seniors are permitted application to four colleges. In most of the private schools in the city, an unlimited number of applications are allowed, and the same holds true for many of the high schools in the small, rural communities of the outlying Metropolitan area. This is absurd.

In underpopulated areas, where the schooling is possibly better in both facilities and techniques, and the unwritten law of "regional distribution" makes the problem of getting into college so much smaller; when the individual stands out so much more clearly than he does in the crowds of the city schools, why should these students have so much of a wider choice and greater margin of safety than those in the city? Why should the private school student be so favored?

The apparent reason that only four applications are allowed for each student in the public high school is that the paper work would reach monstrous proportions if more were permitted. The unapparent, and perhaps more basic reason, is that the Board of Education is un-willing to pay for the extra clerical help which would then be needed.

The situation as it exists, with the maximum balance of chance and choice in favor of the smaller private and rural schools, is certainly unfair to the majority of the population.

Geographic Distribution

"Regional" or "geographic" distribution is a term which signifies the colleges' attempts to accept their students from a wide range of geographic locations. The general consensus of opinion is that a student with a good average, good character recommendations, and a Protestant background, who lives in Hinky Dinky, Iowa has a better chance of entering a good college in the East than his Jewish counterpart from Brooklyn. The urban areas of the country, New York, San Francisco, et al, have populations which are comprised, to an increasingly large degree, of the Italians, Puerto Ricans, Irish, and Jews who have come from Europe, and the Negro population moving from the South. How many offspring of these groups are to be found in Hinky Dinky?

What purpose lies behind geographic distribution? For the minority groups in the cities, there is discrimination not only in the number of applications that are permitted, but also in the form of "quotas" established by many of the admissions offices where these applications are received. Geographic distribution provides a ready excuse for excluding the unwanted urban population from the college acceptance lists.

Numbers Mean All

American educators are deeply critical of the British system of education, which allows a student to continue with higher schooling only if he does well on national tests; and yet here in America we do exactly the same thing: we immediately chastise a student because of a numerical rating. If it is not satisfactory, his further education is endangered.

Are we as high school students given a chance for growth during the college years? Or must an applicant appear before the interviewer fully grown intellectually and emotionally, with no opportunity for the college itself to develop his power of studying and even more important, his capacity for thinking and learning.

Good Luck—Staff of '65.

With this issue of the WINGATE WORLD the 1964-65 editorial board steps aside to make way for next year's group. We can, in all honesty, say that we've enjoyed putting out the WORLD and hope that Wingate's students have benefitted from it. We like to think that in producing a prize-winning publication, we have brought credit to our school this year. However, we are confident that we are leaving the paper in the hands of students who will go on to more and better things.

J. A. G.

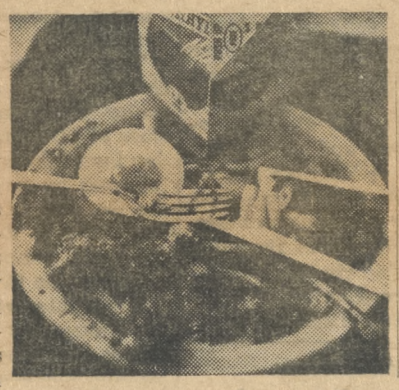
On A Worldly Note

THE WINGATE SCENE

By Ellen Binder

Independence Day is a little early this year. As a matter of fact, schools close on the twenty-ninth. "No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' . . ." This June there'll be quite a few seniors saying good-bye, and possibly some

saying good riddens to Wingate. The Wingate they're leaving is different from any one of past years. With each succeeding class Wingate grows (and also sinks) a little more. A school develops a personality comprised of the little idiosyncrasies known only to the immediate family. Face it. Wingate just wouldn't be Wingate without all the little things that have driven you crazy for three or four years. And that's without including such old favorites as Sing and the basketball team.



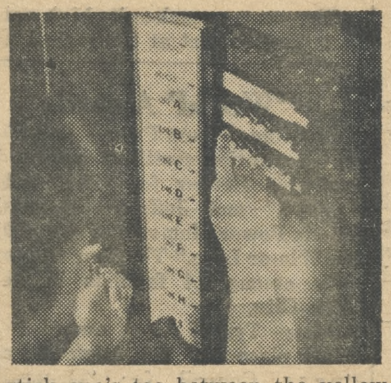
Many pleasant hours at Wingate might have been spent in happy wanderings through the halls of Wingate's Circle Building. But more than likely the only legal roaming that students did was running around in circles during programming. For one solid week each year, A133 looked like the main lobby on the first day of school when everyone meets at No-Cal (Maybe next year, Wha' Cha M'Callit. Oops, I mean Kingston Trio.) Anyway, first the official white worksheet is filled out in pencil. You must indicate past classes, future classes, the classes you plan on failing, the subjects you think you'll pass, and finally, the subjects your teacher knows you won't.

All courses given in the following term are found grouped on one genuine yellow Course Offering Sheet. Seventh termers may choose three majors from Column A plus two minors from Column C and one quarter major from B.

On the other hand, fifth termers may choose either four majors from Column A or B plus one minor from C or else choose three majors from Column C and one minor from Column A. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, third termers have their programs planned for them.

Finally after being signed into every class you asked for and maybe some you didn't, you receive the original genuine official Max Bromer program card. You'll need this when stopped in the halls by every man, woman, guard, and teacher's aide to prove that you're roaming legally. But don't produce it right away. Make 'em suffer. Keep walking when a guard calls you. Perhaps a little Alt-men chase is in order. When you reach the third floor, calmly produce the pass but don't forget to thank the guard for walking you to class.

Our excellent girl's track team was certainly a welcome addition to Wingate. It's no wonder that they were in such good form, with all the practice they had running from the A Building bathroom to



the only open one on the third floor. Speaking of sports, remember the Generals in the Erasmus game? Remember how great we were, right from the very start of the first half? Pity that a basketball game has two halves.

Breathe Deeply

"Air is foul and foul is air. Hover through the foul and filthy air." Reminiscent of the atmosphere in the gym lockers? Three minute change; then on to English. Still clawing at a guaranteed not to shrink, shred, or fade Zephyr zipper that won't zip, and your hair waving in the circle building breeze like an American flag, you fall into class. The teacher, known for his keen perception asks, "And where are you coming from young lady?" And from under your breath comes, "I've been to London to see the Queen."

And somehow a school day is incomplete without someone excusing an "interruption for an important announcement. "Will the teacher with a red and white banjo-shaped car please come to my office . . . hurry!"

With the arrival of Mr. Bromer, the idea of a morning constitutional rapidly gained favor in Wingate. The constitutional consists of charging up Rutland Road, and down Kingston Avenue in order to stick one's toe between the yellow doors before the eight-twenty bell rings at eight-eighteen. The trick is in not breaking your toe.

Face it, Wingate just wouldn't be Wingate otherwise.

Travels, Trails, and Teachers

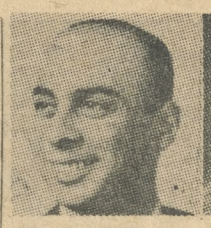
By Marilyn Henry

The handball courts are full and sandals are back; clear signs that the lazy days of summer vacation are not too far away. Students are looking forward to summer fun, summer jobs and summer school. Teachers too, are planning summer vacations to make the rest of the year seem bearable.

Mr. Harold Silverstein of the Biology Department is planning this summer to complete his second period of research on a three year summer study grant. This grant was awarded to him last year by the National Science Foundation, the same body which grants eligible high school students summer study courses at various universities.

Enzyme Experiments

Mr. Silverstein will attend Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island to study enzyme synthesis and how it relates to memory. He feels these courses are wonderful for they, "bring the teacher up to date in the science world." When he returns to school in September he can convey some of this own enthusiasm for his project to his students.



Mr. Fred Koury

Mr. Harold Silverstein

Europe Bound

Mr. Fred Koury is on his way to Europe. He hopes to stop in England and France and to revisit some places he had seen as a major in the Air Force. Upon returning to the states Mr. Koury will attend the National Convention of the American Federation of Teachers in California. He will act as a delegate from the United Federation of Teachers to discuss possible plans for the fall.

Wingate's Pioneer

Mr. Ernest Seligmann is planning a family trailer-trip through the national parks of this fair land. This is an annual trip for the Seligmanns who have become accustomed to the rain, fog, 100 degree temperatures and curious animals who can catch you off guard unless they knock first.

Summertime Scientists

(l. to r.) Charles Karen, Martha Joachim, Robert Lewis.

By Laurel Binder

Doing anything educational this summer? Well, it seems as if three Wingate students are. Charles Karen, 6-17; Martha Joachim, 6-16; and Robert Lewis, 6-3 will all take part in some form of summer science program.

Brooklyn Vacation

Out of ten students and teachers who will be vacationing for two months among the rolling hills of the Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, Charles Karen is one. Three students from Wingate were screened and tested for four hours and out of these Charles was the only one to win a scholarship. He and Robert Lewis will take part in the Summer Science Training Program in chemistry, sponsored by the National Science Foundation for students with high potential. Charles is going to work with a teacher in doing research and will attend classroom lectures. Robert will experiment with crystals on his own. Happy vacationing boys!

Martha in Maine

Martha Joachim is off to Bar Harbor, Maine, for nine weeks this summer to participate in the Jackson Laboratories' Training for Research Programs. She is among 28 students who were chosen from a nationwide competitive program. She was chosen on the basis of recommendations, marks, and scientific curiosity and ability. Martha will be studying plant and tissue culture under Dr. Philip White. Aside from research programs for pre-college students, Jackson Laboratories offers programs for college and graduate students as well.

All of these groups are of an experimental nature. What will these super-science students come up with next?

College Admissions

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

academic scholarships given on the basis of academic achievement, and the number of acceptances to Ivy League colleges this year has been less than usual. Mrs. Solovay suggested that this drop could be due to the drop in population of the senior class from 1,000 to 825; to the drop in the number of applications to the Ivy League colleges; and to an increase in competition for scholarships. She also cautioned that statistics alone should not be considered a true measure of a high school's academic qualities.

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Wingate: Music and Dance

Walker Works With Wingate

By Michelle La Motte

One and two and three and four and . . . Those were counts audible amidst the moans and groans of Wingate's Modern Dance class and those of Erasmus Hall, Tilden and Winthrop Junior High.

The dance workshop was taught by Mr. Norman Walker, noted dancer and choreographer. Mr. Walker received his training from Gertrude Shurr, May O'Donnell, Martha Graham, the American Ballet Theater, Robert Joffrey and the Royal Danish Ballet. He also studied acting and believes "any type of training can be helpful in dance." When questioned about his interest in teaching, he remarked, "I enjoy teaching because it enables me to observe the growth of a student into a dancer, but my main career is in choreography and dance." All the members of his company were formerly his students.

Dancing Careers

Several girls remained to question Mr. Walker about careers in dance. He explained that people interested in dance as a career must be well disciplined and willing to work hard for the rest of their lives. "You should begin by dieting," he said to one of the girls taking part in the questioning. In preparation for a career in dance, Mr. Walker suggested ten classes per week. Only a seriously dedicated student will weather the grueling years of training to reach the top in the dance profession. "It is never too late to start if you really want to," Mr. Walker noted.

Coming Appearances

Mr. Walker's company will be appearing at Jacob's Pillow and will spend two weeks in Cologne before returning to New York again.

Mr. Walker believes the high school workshop program is good because it acquaints students with dance and introduces them to professional work.

Modern Dance Show, May 12

Norman Walker demonstrates

Music Festival, May 21

The Fair is Fair

On May 6, after the fourth period, 450 Wingaters walked out of school. They were only complying with the radio, television, and newspapers' urgent request, "Hi, ho, come to the Fair." And so, the Girls' and Boys' Choruses under the supervision of Mrs. Shirley Franklin started on their journey to the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair.

The Wingate Choruses received an enthusiastic welcome at the Fair, possibly because of their reputation as having performed upon the same stage as such greats as the P.T.A. Show, the Senior Show and the G.O. election campaign.

The strains of "Soldier's Chorus" and "Finlandia" by the Boys' Chorus and "I Feel Pretty" and "In the Still of the Night" by the Girls' Chorus and those of the combined efforts for the grand finale, "Silhouettes," seemed to attract weary Fair-goers to the Empire State's Pavilion. High school and college choral groups from the area unceasingly entertain the Fair's visitors in this open air concert hall.

According to members of the vocal groups the people stayed and listened—for the most part, that is. The applause after the finale was quite enthusiastic. Mrs. Franklin herself was approached by two people from the audience who enjoyed the concert.

Meanwhile back at Wingate, the Music Department was not standing still. Two students from Wingate made their television appearances. Andrew Lefkovitz, 8-15, violinist, and Susan Minkoff, 8-13, virtuoso on the bass, performed with the All City Orchestra on Wednesday evening, May 12, on channel 11.

Membership in the All City Orchestra requires a recommendation at the start of the term on the basis of good character and citizenship. A musical audition comprises the bulk of the interview.

Each Saturday, while Wingate sleeps, the members of the orchestra rehearse at Brooklyn Technical High School for three or four hours.

The season reaches its high point in a final concert at Carnegie Hall!

Mt. Holyoke Holiday: Hopes on the Horizon

"If I had the money and the average I would go there—it's a marvelous college." So said Joyce Polite, 4-14, about Mount Holyoke college in South Hadley, Massachusetts. Joyce and twelve other girls, five from Wingate, succeeded in getting into college without trying at all, at least for a weekend. They were chosen on the basis of personality, scholastic rating, and the fact that all are involved in the Higher Horizons programs in their schools.

Grand Old Ivy

When they arrived at the old, tree-shaded campus, the President of the school greeted them and spoke to them about grants and scholarships available to help students financially.

After the President's welcome, the girls met their "big sisters," Mount Holyoke students who would show them around the campus and with whom they would room for the night. Joyce's weekend family-member was an eighteen-year old freshman named Bonnie Bachman. Said Bonnie about her family role: "You go to your big sister before you go to our counselor."

Baby of the Family

Joyce feels like a baby of a much older family at Wingate. When asked her opinion of upper classman, she replied "Here you're too little—not in size—but they (upper classman) have the attitude that you'll never know as much as they do." There was no such sibling rivalry on the college weekend. Said Joyce: "The seniors take care of the freshmen until they are sophomores."

Joyce was surprised at the freedom of movement and dress that the girls at Mount Holyoke are allowed. The girls ride from class to class across the campus on bikes, attired in anything from Bermuda shorts and sweatshirts to dresses.

College English

The twelve New York girls attended classes with their "sisters," and Joyce sat in on Bonnie's English Literature class, where the play "Anthony and Cleopatra" was being studied, her Psychology class, and her Embryology Laboratory class. Joyce felt that Embryology "was the best class. There were embryos from five weeks to nine months old."

After spending Friday amidst Cleopatra's barges and the bottles of the laboratory, the girls attended a hootenany and farewell party in their honor.

"If I had the money and the average . . ." **D.M.**

Joyce Polite

B.C. Model Congress

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

There were five primary and five secondary bills. Three of these ten bills were from Wingate, the two previously mentioned bills and a secondary bill proposing the repeal of the Smith Act, sponsored by Jesse Goldner and Rochelle Grushko.

The Speaker of the House was Gabriel Bartel, a Brooklyn College senior and alumnus of the Wingate class of '61. The session on Saturday lasted from 9:00 A.M. to 12:30, followed by a break for lunch in the Graduate Cafeteria until 1:30. The session then continued until 4:00 P.M. Many heated arguments arose on the Congress floor among the delegates over such far ranging issues as nationalization of railroads to an amendment eliminating the electoral college.

Time allowed a vote on only nine of the ten bills brought to the floor. Out of those nine, five passed. With the conclusion of the legislative process Wingate was announced as the best delegation.

Raymond Berger served as chairman of the Wingate delegation which included Theodore Bronsnick, Jesse Goldner, Ronald Goldstein, Rochelle Grushko, Martin Horn, Susan Rabiner, Carol Shapiro, Jules Tygiel and Phyllis Workman.

Biology Club Flies A Kite

Even after a visit by Wingate students, the Liberty Bell is still in one piece, or rather two. En route to the Franklin Institute on May 8, the Biology Club made a brief stopover at the Betsy Ross House, Independence Hall, and the Liberty Bell. Since the House of Representatives and Senate had been adjourned approximately 180 years ago, the group, under the supervision of Miss Tunick and Mrs. Salom then continued on its journey to the Institute.

Fly Me To The Moon

The club, in good spirits anyway, was really flying high on the trip to Mars. Projected on a dome somewhat resembling one of a different nature in Texas, were the stars, the moon, and Mars. In any case, both contained spherical objects.

Speaking of flying, in the Hall of Aviation were the plans of the first plane, and a model of the biplane, a Wright brothers creation.

Walk-in Heart

The Engine of Life exhibit, actually a walk-in heart, allowed the young biologists to reach the heart of all existence. Judging from the crowded arteries, this exhibit seemed to be the most favored.

Wingate even matched wits with an electric tic-tac-toe machine. According to one defeated Wingater, "it cheated!"

In The Hall Of Physics, figures formed by sand poured through a funnel were on display. The design of these sand statues on lissajous were repeated in figure after figure.

The Biology Club left Franklin Institute somewhat more educated but also a bit apprehensive about what might be in store for them in Chemistry, Earth Science, and Physics.

Program Changes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

nated MU. The grade and the special class will follow in small letters. The number 4 after the first designation will still indicate that the group performs in assemblies. Required music will continue to be programmed through the Health Education Department.

In the Fine Arts category Basic Art (BR5) will be programmed under the symbol AG5. Art Survey (AS1) will be changed to AG4.

All special designation letters, used to indicate honor, modified, academic, remedial reading, etc., will be indicated as small letters. E5M will become E5m. ST1AC will be changed to ST1ac. This will eliminate confusion between subject and special designation.

Changes in the schedule will not be completed until the very end of the year. If this proposed rescheduling occurs, the school will be closed 20 minutes earlier. In addition this plan will hopefully reduce lateness to first period classes.

'World' Awards

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

orable mention certificates went to Raymond Berger for "Post Office Anyone," and Jeffrey Eisenstein for his Power Memorial Story, "Did We Win or Lose." The four winners were among 14 finalists in New York City.

Jules Tygiel was awarded a third place by the High School Press Council for "Generally Speaking." He was presented with a book entitled, "Do You Belong in Journalism."

Mrs. Solovay

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 5)

University, New York University, The Fashion Institute of Technology, and Hofstra in the near future.

College Bulletins

The information gathered at these meetings is distributed to the guidance counselors, and, in the form of college bulletins, to seniors.

After Mrs. Solovay's visits to the Boston colleges in 1961, and the Philadelphia schools in 1962, students from Wingate were accepted at Radcliffe and Swarthmore for the first time.

New Courses Offered

During her visit to the State Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, on April 9, Mrs. Solovay found that new courses are being offered in marine engineering, transportation, nuclear engineering, and oceanography. The school also offers a summer sea training program for cadets from all over the world.

Farmingdale College has a new phototechnology course to which Japan and Germany are sending representatives, in hopes of opening this type of school in their own countries. This is the only such course offered within the metropolitan area.

Stonybrook College will be adding a medical and dental school in a few years. This year there has been the largest number (27) of applicants from the Senior Class to Stonybrook in the history of Wingate.

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Youths Paid for Work Done in School

Under the **Neighborhood Youth Core Project,** a division of President Johnson's Anti-Poverty program, 60 Wingate students have been receiving paid working experience in the school since March 1, by working in the various chairmen's offices during their study periods as assistants for $1.25 an hour.

This program provides useful work opportunities for students who are 16 years old and over so that their employability may be increased or their education resumed or continued. Students who are selected through guidance counselor recommendations are from low income families and often minority groups. Financial need is the major requirement set by the Federal government.

Employees, selected on the ratio of two males for every female, can work as long as 20 hours per week. Most average eight hours, thus collecting $10 weekly.

Mr. Deutchman Heads Program

Neighborhood Youth Program is coordinated throughout New York City by Mr. Bernard Deutchman, former chairman of the Secretarial Studies Department and is operated at Wingate, under the direction of Mr. Jules Levy, present chairman of the Secretarial Studies Department.

There are 650 boys and 350 girls throughout the city working under this program. Their responsibilities range from assistance in book rooms to working mimeo machines, transporting messages from emergency rooms or repairing texbooks.

Under this program Wingate is alloted a maximum of 400 hours weekly. It has already filled this hour maximum and thus interested students should not apply until next term.

Colleges & Admissions

67% of Grads College Bound

By Leon Bernhardt

Sixty-seven percent of this year's graduating class will be going to college, according to statistics shown by Mrs. Ethel Solovay, College Coordinator. Most students with 90% averages have received multiple acceptances.

The majority of those students going to college (65%) will be attending city colleges this fall, while the remaining 35% will be scattered across country from Florida to California, attending such institutions as M.I.T., Cooper Union, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Stonybrook, Harpur, Union, Cornell, Hobart and Connecticut College for Women.

Other Institutions

Two percent of those seeking higher education will be going on to institutions other than colleges, including Hospital Nursing Schools, Aeronautic Academies, R.C.A Technical Institute, and music schools such as Juilliard and the New York College of Music.

"Admission to a private college is not achieved on the basis of a single factor," said Mrs. Solovay. "The college considers the whole picture, average, board scores, school record, service record and a personal interview. Most important, a student must do consistently well to be accepted to a good college."

Students Get Scholarships

This year Wingate had 48 Regents Scholarship winners, two National Honor Society Semi-Finalists, one National Merit Semi-Finalist and three National Merit certificate holders. Mark Roth was the National Merit Semi-Finalist and he and Ronald Goldstein were the National Honor Society Semi-Finalists. Jerry Nagler was awarded an International Ladies Garment Workers' Union scholarship; Dale Spinner the Generoso Pope Memorial Award, and David Greenberg the Grant Street Boys Foundation "Award for Excellence."

Mrs. Ethel Solovay

Athletes Awarded

On the sports scene, Brian Berke won a scholarship to Johns Hopkins, Jeff Melish to Wisconsin and Furman, Peterson Grovesner to Lincoln and Ron Sanford to New Mexico. David Pogue won the John's Bargain Stores scholarship, also to Lincoln.

The number and percentage of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Albany Consults Mrs. Solovay

By Loretta Brill

Mrs. Ethel Solovay, Wingate's College Coordinator, visited Albany with a representative of the City Board of Education and two other college advisors, at the request of the Board of Regents on May 19 and 20, as consultant on college advisory and scholarship plans, particularly for minority groups. She was chosen for this honor from 89 other high school advisors in the metropolitan area.

Mrs. Solovay also attended a meeting of 30 New York State universities on May 4 at Farmingdale, the State College of Agriculture and Technology, in Long Island.

Throughout the year Mrs. Solovay visits many college and university admissions officers to find out the admission situations in more detail, and to discuss common problems with the colleges.

This year she has been visiting and will visit colleges and universities in the upstate area, such as Union College in Schenectady, and Russell Sage and Rensselaer Colleges, in Troy.

Brooklyn College was visited on May 5, and Kingsborough Community College on May 17. She intends to visit Pace, Long Island

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 4)

Gold Promoted to Board of Education; Light to Head Department at FDR High

By Charles Karen and David Shapiro

Mr. Benjamin Gold, chairman of Wingate's Industrial Arts Department, has been temporarily assigned to the Board of Education as an assistant examiner, and Mr. Morris Light, an English teacher, has been appointed chairman of the English Department of Franklin D. Roosevelt High School, which will open in September 1965.

Mr. Gold, whose appointment came unexpectedly, has been chairman of the Industrial Arts Department since the school opened 11 years ago. He will be temporarily replaced by Mr. Leonard Cunningham, also of the Industrial Arts Department. Mr. Mitchell Strauss will tentatively take over Mr. Gold's responsibilities as coach of the bowling team. Mr. Cunningham stated, "Mr. Gold may return in September, or remain at the Board of Education for as long as ten years."

Mr. Light

Mr. Light, who has been at Wingate for 10 of his 16 years as a teacher, hopes to institute many of the special English courses offered here (Honor Backgrounds, American Literature, etc.) at Franklin Roosevelt. As chairman he will teach only one period per day, devoting the rest of his time to administrative duties. Mr. Light was also the coach of the tennis team, and his departure will leave that post vacant.

Other staff changes will naturally occur, and will be covered in the first issue of the new year.

Senior Festivities Cap '65 Class

Seniors Working on "L'il Abner"

The Senior Class brought the house down into production of **L'il Abner** on June 4 and 5, in more ways than one. All the characters of this famous hillbilly comic strip came alive with the humor and exuberance of fast moving stage numbers and tuneful melodies played by Arthur Richman, Ian Finkel, Susan Minkoff, and Steven Kennedy. Roger Cruz portrayed L'il Abner and Carolyn Shaw was Daisy Mae. The setting of Dogpatch, U.S.A., which added to the color and gaiety of the presentation was expertly created by Bonnie Greenman and Susan Herzberg.

Unofficial sources report that almost $500 profit was made on the two performances. Who the boop-boop made it possible? Why it was that beloved man settin' up there on the statue, Jubilation T. Cornpone!

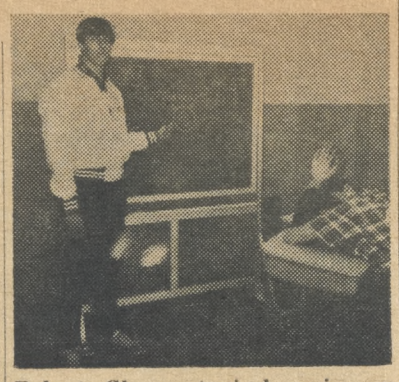
Happy Vacation!
School Reopens
September 13.

By Andrea Eiferman and Carol Shapiro

The senior yearbook, **Mosaic**, or "My column's bigger than your column," has been organized this year by Anita Greber, Literary Editor; Susan Herzberg, Art Editor; Barbara Gedalowitz, Clerical Editor, and a staff of thousands, a Metro-Koltun Production. Due to financial difficulties, the traditional **Mosaic** cover was to be transformed into a red, cloth covered book with a white emblem. However, all forces compromised and seniors will have the original cover with only 44 pages fewer than last year. Remember, you can't tell a book by its cover.

Senior Hayride

On May 5, fifty seniors along with juniors and sophs, waved a tearful good-by to the last exit to Brooklyn and boarded the Staten Island Ferry on route to Clover Lake Park for the Second Annual Hayride. The park offered many facilities: the most challenging for Wingaters were the games of spud, softball and dodgeball, horseback riding, rowboating, or simple seclusion among the trees. The evening was climaxed by a hayride. As they rocked and rolled along the road many Staten Islanders were disturbed and they thought that we were too.



Robert Glazer, typical senior on Senior Day.

Senior Day

Senior Day, June 4, (or water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink,) dampened the spirits of many of our teachers. The seniors, in order to wet their appetites, took part in water gun fights in the cafeteria. Mr. Harry Zeiger, Senior Class Advisor, ordered carnations to add to the "dress up" day. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to teach and many of the teachers seemed to enjoy the results.

Redistricting

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

been zoned to Grover Cleveland have the opportunity of applying to any of the open enrollment high schools in Brooklyn. Any pupil who applies to such a school must be accepted unless the school can prove that it is too crowded. Wingate and Erasmus are not on the open enrollment list.

Arista Notes

Sixty-two Wingate students were inducted into Arista during the assembly program of April 14. The school honor society, which consists of the top 4% of the students, requires a 90% scholastic average, service, and character recommendations. In addition to the 62 new members, there are 57 senior members.

On Thursday, May 20 and Friday, May 21, Marvin Rachelefsky and Hedy Strobel were elected the new Arista Leaders. Mark Schachter will be treasurer and the two secretarial positions will be held by Carolyn Levine and Mona Moss.

M.M.

'The Year That Was'

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

two unsuccessful Sing attempts.

The most radical change in Wingate was redistricting. Credit goes to our principal and to those who picketed at the reverse boycott in June of '64 and the Editor of the **World** whose article "It's Up To Us," went to every newspaper in the city and official at the Board of Education as the most accurate summary of the problem at hand.

College admission records will show a small percentage of private college applications but multiple acceptances at Ivy League and other noteworthy institutions.

Yes there was chaos, apathy and just plain inability. But there were those who cared and they will point with pride to "The Senior Year That Was."

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John Calvin Gebhardt, Gentleman and Scholar

By Peggy Rauch

Mr. John C. Gebhardt is a Cherub with a Cause. He teaches English "probably because it's the most inclusive of all subjects. There is nothing alien to it." It is a subject in which "young people start to think on their own. Unlike elementary mathematics or science where there is no room for independent thinking, English deals with ideas and one feels free to reach out."

He is even in favor of poetry. "I like the little poets who say something rather than those who just sound pretty." Above all, he likes those poets whom he understands, such as Emily Dickenson, Stephen Crane, Yevgeny Yevtushenko, ee cummings, and Alexander Pope. He likes books about ancient history, archeology, and religion, and those by Twain, Melville, and Dostoevsky. He is no longer sure about Norman Mailer.

Russian Scholar

About six years ago, an adult-education course in Russian was being given in Mr. Gebhardt's neighborhood high school. "By a fluke," he enrolled with some friends "for laughs." While most of his friends dropped out, he found it fascinating. He has been taking Russian ever since. He won't admit to speaking it fluently. "I speak very well." There is a tremendous need, he feels, for teaching Russian and Chinese in the United States. "The need is not being met." Mr. Gebhardt tried to meet the need when he taught Russian to 25 Wingate students. Although successful, the course had to be discontinued because of Board of Education technicalities. "I would like to see it come back."

Controversy and Principle

Mr. Gebhardt came to a 2,000-student Wingate in 1957. "Between Mrs. Burston and Mr. Seligmann," he was the faculty adviser of the **Wingate World.** Mr. Gebhardt is an Angry Young Man, but gently. Students on the **World** printed an editorial expressing dissatisfaction with, they claimed, being taught

solely for Regents examinations. Faculty objection ensued. Dr. Colvin (the then Principal) and some teachers felt that the student editorial should have been censored by Mr. Gebhardt as a responsible faculty adviser. Mr. Gebhardt, opposed to censorship, believed that the only tool he could have wielded justifiably was persuasion. He resigned as faculty adviser on a "point of principle." Bitterness doesn't overshadow the pleasure of his advisership. "The ideological struggle was good experience for the kids."

Last year, Mr. Gebhardt "invented" the reverse-boycott which was a protest of Wingate's gradual racial segregation. Although it was held on Brooklyn Day, a school holiday, 700 students and teachers participated to make it a successful demonstration.

Team-Teaching

This year is Mrs. Sara Anne Naddell's and Mr. Gebhardt's third year of team-teaching American and English literature. Three days per week, the teachers meet with their classes individually. Twice a week, they meet together for lectures on authors and background materials. They considered enlarging the courses but decided that it would mar their specialness. Mr. Gebhardt thought that there was "a certain charm in novelty for its own sake."

Family Background

Mr. Gebhardt has an interesting background. His mother's family, he notes with irony, "fled from Amsterdam to America to escape the draft."

The clergy almost claimed Mr. Gebhardt. Before high school he won a scholarship to a Lutheran seminary. He refused it "just in time." He attended City College and got his master's degree at Columbia. He has taken Russian courses at Dartmouth and presently at Hofstra.

Mr. Gebhardt is married and has a son of 12, a daughter of 15 ("They are not at all alike.") and a cat named Koshka (Russian for "cat") who "has had 17 children."

Thoreauvian Influence

He and his family traveled west across the country last summer. They camped out and "cooked all our own meals. It was a wonderful experience; it proved Thoreau was right."

Thoreau's influence on Mr. Gebhardt is strong. He loves to garden. "I grow edibles. I know few things that give as much joy as growing things." He compares it ("maybe") only to a mother bearing and giving birth to a baby.

Mr. Gebhardt, who is a socially-conscious man, believes in determinism, to some extent. Although he believes that his life has been determined for him by circumstance and environment, he must act as though he had "free will." He does think that he can "make things happen" and influence people "for better or for worse."

Mr. Gebhardt is stout sunshine; Wingate's tan is deep.

Pres.-Elect Speaks

Wingate is now approaching a new decade in its history. The past ten years represented those of laying down foundations and making plans for the future. These present years are the ones where ideas must be converted from dreams to reality.

In order to accomplish this, it is necessary for the G.O. President to reach out to the student body, look for new ideas and try to solve any of its problems. The G.O. President represents the tool that does the most work. But the main force is the student body, which must help and support the tool in order to do a good job.

The G.O. is your government. It is there to help you solve your problems and make your stay at Wingate a very profitable one. But the G.O. is badly in need of support, both financial and moral. It seems that when the G.O. proposes something interesting and enjoyable for the students, the idea has to be rejected because of insufficient funds. This is both disappointing and quite disgraceful. Every student should take it upon himself to support a worthwhile institution such as the G.O. Students should take pride and interest in their school. They should show the respect that is due to a great school like Wingate.

In its past Wingate has had outstanding student participation in its G.O. I know that together we can carry on the same spirit of loyalty and respect to our school. Next year will be a great year, one that will be remembered throughout our lives. I want you to get behind me and help me to continue and improve the great reputation that Wingate has built up during its first successful decade.

Michael Rothberg
G.O. President-Elect

More Banjo Notes

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

ent. Featured on *It's Academic* will be the scholars of Wingate, as they defend their school in a match of the minds.

SCALPEL, SUTURE . . .

The Biology Club, headed by *Mrs. Phyllis Tunick*, is putting out the first of a series of publications. The anatomical pamphlet will be distributed among the club members and some biology classes so that they may dissect its contents.

Photographer Roams

By Leon Bernhardt
and
Ken Sussman

THE QUESTION: Why aren't you a G. O. member?

THE ANSWERS:

"You don't get nothing out of the G.O. When they hold dances the dances aren't appealing to everybody."

Dennis Winston 4-23

"I just forgot. It's a waste of time to join."

Louise Robbins 6-19

"In my sophomore term I joined the gymnastic team. I'm a junior now. A month and a half after the formation of the team, the G.O. said that they couldn't support us any longer."

Sande Cohen 6-9

"I didn't want to spend the 75c.

Chris Johnson

"I joined the G.O. several times and I never got anything out of it."

Cornelia Barrett 6-6

"I was supposed to play for a school dance, the Hullabaloo Hop; and the G.O., after saying that they were going to use me, went and got somebody else."

Ira Brandwein 6-8

"I don't feel like joining the G.O. It doesn't do anything for me. I don't have anything to do with the school when I leave. When I leave I leave and that's it.

Helen Brile 6-7

"Last term I joined the G.O., and I paid my big 75c, and the G.O. didn't do anything for me. And really, what does the G.O. do for us?"

Jessica Lee 4-7

"I was going to join the G.O. but last year the G.O. didn't do anything for me. The G.O. in junior high school does more than the G.O. here."

Hugh Browne 4-1

G.O. Elections

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

were present.

In the assemblies, the audience was allowed to question candidates. Michael was repeatedly asked why he chose entertainment instead of a longer speech. While he attempted to reply that he felt it made the best possible campaign, cheers, laughter and boos rocked the auditorium.

In the junior assembly Jeff Soloff, using last year's Wingate **World,** read Emily's campaign promises, pausing after each to shout, "And did she fulfill this pledge—No!" Last year Emily ran successfully for Junior Class President.

Mr. Felsher interceded, and allowed Emily to reply that her powers were not commensurate with her promises.

One thousand of the G.O.'s 1,400 members cast their votes. For the third consecutive year, election machines were used.

The election was supervised by Judy Luongo, Sandra Werner, Henry Bernstein and Aaron Isquith, the Election Commissioners.

From the President

The school year is over; we look back wondering where it went. We remember the idealism and goals of perfection we had so positively planned to attain. Now we look at the bruises on our knees for the efforts which only proved useless, and at the make believe scars for the non-existent efforts.

In September, to encourage G.O. membership, new G.O. members were given a list of stores at which their G.O. card would be honored for a discount on any item purchased. These discounts were never taken advantage of and were soon forgotten by both the G.O. member and the proprietor.

So that we might equalize the power of the House and the Senate, the Senate was enlarged, dividing its works into commitees. These committees soon proved to be inefficient, therefore resulting in added confusion.

Joint meetings of the House and Senate were initiated as a more regular practice with the aim of accelerating the enactment of all accepted bills. Yet the classes to be represented failed to send representatives. Even after notices were sent to official teachers and classes were visited, attendance at meetings remained at a low ebb.

Yet, we are able to look back on two wonderful dances at which refreshments were served free of charge (a first at Wingate), a marvelous Sing, at which a trophy was presented to the winning class (another Wingate first), a very successful Clothes Drive for the people of Appalachia, a Red Cross Drive, the subsidising of funds for many successful teams and clubs, and finally, a smooth honest election.

We, the old, now plan with the new for next year's budget, which will include a new G.O. dues payment plan with more benefits for each G.O. member. There will always be promises. The G.O. will always be better "next year."

The G. O. exists to create a "something" at Wingate . . . a society, a workable life of more than the knowledge obtained through reading. The G. O. is not a Cabinet of four people, nor a Senate of 40, nor even a House of Representatives of 140. The G. O. is everyone who wants to join a team or club, to dance at a dance, or to contribute to a worthwhile cause. The G. O. is the "something" that is there to greet the new student and to bid farewell to the old ones. It is the something we come back to visit and the something we remember. It must be the breath that wisps Wingate spirit into each and every crevice, that makes that something called Wingate.

Joan Flamm
G. O. President

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Letters

To the Editor:

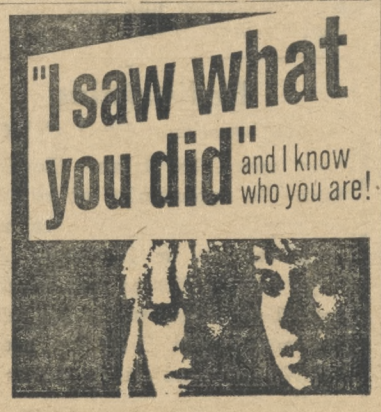
Lately it seems to me that being a girl at Wingate has become a tremendous burden, what with all the smooch-crazy cats running around the building. These guys think that every girl wants to be man-handled cave-man style and swept off her feet. But they fail to realize that living in the jet age has strengthened our resistance to many things, including them. We neoteric young females who will be tomorrow's women are a hardy group of gals. At times girls don't mind being pecked once or twice a day; in fact it does wonders for the ego.

For example, take the girl who has to race to school one morning. After being allowed to go to class from the cafeteria, she has to face her teacher while keeping a semblance of calm as she struggles with a coat, pocketbook, books and rubbers if it happens to be raining that morning. As she takes her soggy person to the next class she appreciates a boy who gives her a look that says "Girl, you look great."

After all, from time to time, every girl likes reassurance. But on the other hand, there's the girl who doesn't need reassurance or has had too much for one day:

The late bell is ringing as she hurries to her last class. Suddenly she is accosted by Lips—the number one Wingate girl-chaser. Just as he springs to plant his infamous lips upon hers—she seizes his hand, causing him to do a flying cartwheel down the hall. With the utmost aplomb she enters the classroom. Now, forever more she is branded a cold fish. But bravo for her. I conclude that while kissing is rather pleasant, being pawed over is another matter. Boys should learn that kissing isn't everything. Manners and sincerity help quite a bit also.

Delores Mortimer, 4-17



General-ly Speaking

By Jules Tygiel

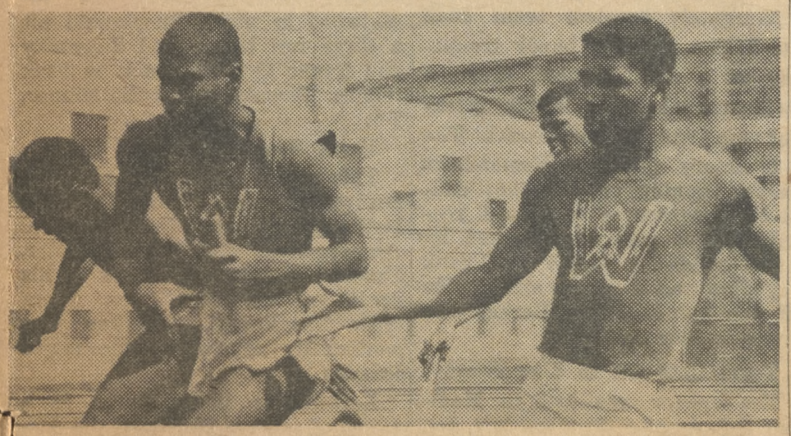
On May 4, while 40 year old Yogi Berra was slugging two hits to lead the Mets to victory and Mickey Mantle, 34 years of age, sat on the Yankee bench with leg troubles, the eyes of the sports world were focused on a small gym in Manhattan, where a not so small teenage boy was announcing his college plans. But, Lew Alcindor, the seven foot sensation from Power Memorial High School, is only one of many of the new breed of high school superstars.

Along with the arrival of 16 foot pole vaulters and four minute milers, we have witnessed the advent of teenage athletes. Jim Ryun, a Wichita schoolboy, ran the mine in 3:58.3, a feat that until 1954 hand never been performed. One of Ryun's Olympic teammates, Gerry Lindgren, a 19 year old distance runner, has already topped the best two-milers in the world, including Ron Clarke of Australia. Still another young track and field star, Paul Wilson, cleared 16 feet in the pole vault; an achievement unheard of as late as 1962.

Wingate's Stars

Wingate is in the process of producing its own superstars. On February 20, Wingate's mile relay quartet of Wayne Slater, Willie Fogle, Eddie Smith, and Ronald McCoy smashed the "record that couldn't be broken" by a full second to become national champs. Wingate was not alone in their glory. Both Jackson and Boys High Schools crashed this "unbeatable" barrier.

But, the track team's success doesn't appear to be fading. Both Captain Slater and Fogle, a sophomore, will return next year, and



(l. to r.) Wayne Slater, Eddie Smith, Rolando Campbell and David Greaves demonstrate the stick pass.

under the tutelage of Coach Don Altman, records may be set, not only in the mile relay, but in the 220 and 440 yard dashes as well.

I hope that these teen age athletes do not outdo themselves. However, this admonition may be too late. Donna deVarona, Olympic swimming champion has already announced her retirement . . . at the age of 18.

* * *

Sitting alone in the stands is not the most pleasant aspect of baseball. It ranks with running into a wall or playing in a torrential downpour. But, throughout the Wingate baseball season, I was a one man rooting section.

This was but one of the many tasks I enjoyed as sports editor. Whether it was arguing with Sam "Knots" Samuels, looking up at big Ron Sanford, quoting the coaches, or just kidding around with Brian "Killer" Wenger or Marvelous Marv Roberts of the baseball team, it was an unusual, if not a rewarding experience.

It hasn't been a particularly good year for Wingate's teams. With the exception of the track and fencing squads, our athletes haven't compiled impressive records. But, whether on the field or off, the players have served Wingate ably. Three of the senior celebrities belong to athletic teams, while five of the new World editors are also participants in P.S.A.L. sports. Mike Rothberg, the newly elected G.O. president, is a standout on the tennis team. It is hoped that Wingate's athletes will continue to take an active role in all aspects of school life.

Gil Hodges and H. S. Sports

By Marsha Kaplan

"The best way for a high school student who is interested in professional baseball as a career to get started, is to play every chance he gets, and at all kinds of sports."

These words of wisdom come from Gil Hodges, well remembered Dodger and Met player and current manager of the Washington Senators.

Gil feels that high school sports are very important in the future of a boy interested in sports. He says that many prospective players do not realize their potential until they join a high school club. Gil feels that he knows from past experience. "I grew up in Princeton, Indiana. I first became interested in sports during my high school years, but I had no outlet. The parochial school I attended did not concern itself with sports. My lucky break came in college, where I first realized how much I longed to play professionally. I was spotted by scouts and placed on a Brooklyn Dodger farm team."

Career in Baseball Recommended

Hodges was asked if he would recommend a career in professional baseball. He said, "I think professional baseball is a rewarding career for those willing to put their hearts in it. It is quite demanding, but if you love baseball as much as I do, you'll realize that it's worth it."

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Rough Luck Hits Golfers

By Marvin Rachelefsky

Following an impressive 5-0 win over Boys High, the Wingate golf team lost its next three games to Brooklyn Tech, and Erasmus, by identical scores of 5-0, and to Madison 4-1. Carrying a disappointing record of one victory and three defeats, into its final match against Midwood, it appears that coach Mitchell Strauss' early expectations will not be justified.

Number three man Charles Rappaport explained, "We encountered a large number of bad breaks. In the first two matches the top two men could not play, and everyone else on the team was forced to play in a higher position than he was capable of doing. The team seemed to be doing great in the practice rounds; however, the players got off to bad starts. They usually finished strong, but it was not enough to make up for the early deficit."

Sachson Added To Starting Five

After the Boys High match, the team collapsed. To provide more balance Harold Sachson was added to the line-up. There were excellent showings by Captain Fred Trof, Co-Captain Alan Smith, and Charles Rappaport, but as a group the team did poorly.

Coach Strauss stated, "There was a tremendous improvement in the division, especially by Brooklyn Tech and Madison. We suffered from inexperience, poor balance, and a lack of an intense desire to win."

Handball Team Battles For First

Lloyd Hunt (l.) and Herbie Brown (r.) on way to winning performance.

By Michael Rothberg

Burdened by inconsistency and lack of experience, Wingate's reputable handball team is now battling for second place in its division. It is one game out of first.

Coach Howard Rosenstein was quite disappointed in the team's showing, although he said that it was up against very stiff competition.

Captain Lloyd Hunt and co-captain Herbie Brown, both seniors, made fine showings in their matches, but could not equal the ability and experience of such top teams as Brooklyn Tech and Boys High. In both these close games, Wingate wallmen took losses of 3-2, with scores in individual games of 21-20 determining the outcome. However, some promise is starting to show as our team has won its last four matches in a row.

In each match, five games are played, three singles and two doubles. This year Wingate was five times on the short end of a 21-20 game. Coach Rosenstein felt confident in the beginning of the season that Wingate would be in "the thick of it." But during the middle of the season he stated, "Wingate is a team with equal depth whose inexperience was evident the first few games of the season. Our unfortunate situation was that of playing the more difficult teams at the beginning of the season. More losses then resulted due to a crushed Wingate team."

The Past Record

In its past, Wingate has had an outstanding record of 110 wins and 9 losses, winning four City Championships and five Brooklyn Borough Championships.

Other outstanding players were Vernon Mays, Rodney Peterson, Larry Chase, Robbie Quinnos and Howie Ingram.

Herbie Brown, an excellent wallman, who will be going to Brooklyn College this fall, commenting on the performance of the team stated, "We were up against experienced players who were able to take us on easily."

Wingate, with a 4-3 record, beat Bushwick and East New York twice and lost to Brooklyn Tech twice and Boys High once.

Raqueteers Falter; 1 and 6 Record

Wingate's tennis team, due to a lack of experience, suffered through a 1-6 record this season. The netmen scored their lone victory against Fort Hamilton High School.

Captain Karl Friedman, who rates as one of the best first singles men in the city, compiled an admirable record of 4-3. He will be going to the University of Buffalo in the fall. Although Friedman's record does not sound impressive, it represents good playing, for he was up against the best of each of the City's "suicide" division teams in tennis. Coach Morris Light, who will be leaving Wingate this year, predicts Karl will be a great asset to Buffalo's team.

Skillful Player

Another outstanding man on the team is Co-Captain Ronnie Goldstein, who has emerged quite unexpectedly as a top second singles man. Goldstein proved himself to be a consistent and skillful player. Despite the overall poor performance of the team, Goldstein constantly gave keen competition to his opponents. He will enter Union College this fall.

Michael Rothberg, third singles player, also played extremely well. As Rothberg says, "In this division, which includes tough teams like Midwood, Tech, and Madison, you encounter players that have been playing twice as long as you, and therefore it is very hard to match strokes and ability with them." Rothberg, a junior, will be the nucleus of next year's team.

Other fine showings were made by Marvin Frank, Alan Lieberman, Stuart Frost, Mark Seligman and Teddy Bronsnick, all doubles players. Bronsnick and Seligman, both seniors, came in during the middle of the season, and played consistently well.

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Track Team, Diamondmen Fall Shy of Mark

Running Errors Mar Good Record

By Barry Schnitzer

Wingate's track team has generally failed to live up to its potential for the great outdoor season, predicted for it by Coach Don Altman. The boys did well, but too often, not well enough.

The first race of the outdoor season was the Commerce Relays. The mile relay team of sophomore flash Willie Fogle, Captain Wayne Slater, Ronald McCoy and Eddie Smith, as usual ran an outstanding race, but they were nosed out by national power house Jackson. Also noteworthy was the third place finish in the 880 relay, run by Ronald Hammond, David Pogue, Fred Fleary, and Rolando Campbell.

Pogue Wins Scholarship

Pogue, substitute in the early going, has written Wingate's success story of the year. Originally from Alabama, Pogue came here last year but didn't try out for the team until his senior season. "He came out every day and practiced," said Coach Altman. "I never said anything to him." But Pogue cut down his time in the 440, from a poor 56 seconds to an excellent 51, and when regular David Greaves of the mile relay squad was hurt, Pogue got the call.

Since that fateful day, David has won a plaque, three medals, and a trophy. As his crowning achievement, David Pogue was awarded the John's Bargain Store Scholarship totalling $8,000, to Lincoln University.

Just at press time we learned David Greaves won a full scholarship to Syracuse.

Disaster Strikes

In summing up the Queens-Iona Meet, Coach Altman cried, "Help, disaster strikes!" A series of costly

Coach Altman instructing his stars.

mishaps crippled the normally good performances. The 440 yard team was disqualified for running out of lane. The mile relay team, which qualified for the finals in a sizzling 3:22, dropped the baton, and collapsed to sixth. The same thing happened to the 880 team. All in all, it wasn't our day.

Then came the Penn Relays, for which members of the team had to sell candy to finance the trip. We finished sixth in the mile relay finals and second in the 440 consolation. On May 5, led by Fogle's great 49.8 start, we broke the previous school record with a blistering 3:21.3, but, still finished second to Archbishop Molloy.

Relay Carnival

According to Coach Altman, one of the key tournaments was the Flatbush Relay Carnival. We ran a new mile relay team, David Pogue, Oscar Anderson, holdover Eddie Smith, and Greg Winfield, and won.

Finally we came to the Flatbush

Ronnie Hammond long jumps

Champs. In the 100 yard dash, Fleary finished second, and but for a muscle pull by Nick Arrindell who was in the lead, we might have had first place as well. In the 220, Slater and McCoy finished in positions two and four, respectively. Smith and Fogle ran two-three in the 440. Greaves took third in the 880, while the 880 relay team of Mel Cooper, Barry Williams, Larry Miller, and Hammond took second. In the field events, Slater was fourth in the high jump, McCoy and Campbell were three-four in the long jump, and Cooper, a pleasing third in the long jump.

At the Track

On a suggestion from Mr. Altman, this reporter went down to the Flatbush Championship Track Meet to observe our cindermen in action. Standing at Midwood Field, on the morning of May 14, I expected to see one event at a time with everyone closely following each performer as he diligently went through his paces. It was impossible to follow each individual. There was broad jumping in one area, shot putting in another, and high jumping in still another. On the track, the runners were warming up, preparing for their turn to run. On the field, coaches could be seen running helter skelter, trying to find out how their men were doing in the various events. Wherever you turned, you could hear the comments, "More speed on the runway!", or "Get your right leg up higher!" However, amidst all this confusion it was possible to find out how your team was doing, provided you were willing to walk a little, or you waited for the announcements of the results on the public address system.

Arista Fails Hoop Test

By Ronald Cantor

The hopped-up hoopsters of Wingate Arista, fresh from their trouncing of Fellowship, took on their Tilden counterparts, who felled them from the ranks of the undefeated, by the score of 51-36.

The game, played May 4 at Tilden gym, was close until its waning moments, as Wingate trailed by a mere five points going into the final period.

Wingate suffered from a lack of bench strength as only six boys showed up for the contest. This left the banjo boys in bad shape and can be considered one of the prime factors in the defeat.

Ellman Stars

The 600 Kingston Avenuers were also hampered by the absence of Gary Cohen and Barry Berger, the duo who led the way in the victory over Fellowship. Still, their combined total of 28 points in that game was almost matched by the phenomenal play of Gary Ellman, who scored a game-high total of 25 points. He also pulled down 15 rebounds, despite the fact that he was playing backcourt. Gary's amazing scoring ability kept Wingate in the game on many occasions. It can only be assumed that with Berger and Cohen supplying added punch, the score might have been drastically different.

The first period was marked by tight defense and many fouls, and the teams were deadlocked as it came to a close. In the second stanza the 90% boys of both schools began to shoot more freely. By the end of the half, Tilden was in possession of a five point lead which fluctuated little for most of the remainder of the game.

As the last quarter started, with the five point bulge still in effect, the banjo boys started a surge which brought them to within two points of the Tildenites. But this was the Gate's last gasp. The strain of playing with only one substitute was too big a handicap to overcome.

Tilden never put together a real hot streak, but their superior rebounding took the measure of Wingate.

The game lacked sufficient officiating, due to the fact that only one referee was present. In this case, he must concentrate only on the player with the ball. With two officials, all the players are observed more closely.

Unearned Runs Cause Four Losses

Star Zawatsky prior to long triple

By Mark Schachter

Wingate's baseball team dealt the Tilden squad a hardy trouncing on a slick two-hit, fourteen strikeout job by Wingate pitching ace Albert Pucylowski. The 8-1 victory put the diamondmen on the winning pace as they ended their season with a 5-4-1 record. The assault was sparked by a bases loaded double by Frank Tepedino and a single and double off the bat of Brian Berke, who drove in four runs.

Team Gets Off to Slow Start

The opener was lost to Madison 4-3 despite Pucylowski's ten strikeout effort. Erasmus' star hurler, Carl Screen defeated the team 2-0 in their second outing, a game played in the rain.

Marv Roberts, Al Pucylowski, and Stanley Zawatsky teamed for a one hitter as Wingate had its first win of the season over Midwood, 10-3. The only Midwood hit came on a seventh inning bad hop single. Shortstop Michael Arsenuk had a great day as he belted three doubles.

A magnificent effort was turned in by Pucylowski in the fourth contest as he struck out 13 and allowed just one hit, only to lose to Tilden, a victim of unearned runs by 4-1.

Coach Irving Wiedman's squad came back to life in the fifth bout as Pucylowski shut out Madison 5-0. The Wingate pitcher gave up three safeties and struck out 13. A five run sixth inning rally off ace pitcher Barry Kleinman completed the winning combination.

Back to Back

Carl Screen was again pitted against Wingate in the Erasmus rematch. Wingate fared better against the hurler this time out, knocking him out. However, Erasmus Hall was not to be outdone and rallied for four in the sixth as they beat Wingate 9-6. Back to back homers by Tepedino and Berke sparked our rally. Tepedino's was a three run shot.

The seventh outing ended in a 2-1 triumph over Sheepshead Bay. Stan Zawatsky posted his first win and Frank Tepedino hit his second homer.

The eighth game marathon against Sheepshead proved to be the most stunning display of pitching skill during the season. The ten inning duel ended in a 0-0 tie as Pucylowski struck out 20 batters. Second baseman Roy Salomon collected two of the three Wingate hits.

The next outing was against Midwood in which Pucylowski hit a three run homer and Zawatsky and Roger Cruz hit back to back triples. Zawatsky was the winner, 7-3.

Team Sports Array of Stars

This year's baseball squad has a host of notables. Frank Tepedino is the team's great first baseman. An excellent fielder and hitter, Frank has two home runs to his credit and six stolen bases. Along with Pucylowski, Tepedino was continually scouted by the major leagues.

Left-fielder Brian Berke is a tower of power. He ended the season with a hefty .348 batting average and 10 runs batted in. Berke's five game hitting streak was broken in the ninth game of the season as he walked three times.

Brian Berke set to steal

Probably the most valuable player on the team was Albert Pucylowski. The strikeout artist threw 94 third strikes past the rest of the league in 51 innings. He has the unbelievable earned run average of 0.50. Al is also a fine hitter with one home run and a three for three day as his major slugging feats.

Brian "Killer" Wenger, the center fielder, gets his nickname by virtue of his style of play. He has knocked down one pitcher with a vicious grounder and on one occasion scored from second on a bloop single over first base, when both he and the runner on third base slid into home simultaneously.

Hot Prospects

Staying on next year will be pitcher Marvin Roberts, Jay Berger, third baseman Jesus Cebello, Jimmy Dworkan, and outfielder Steve Borer. Roberts is expected to star as a pitcher next year. The six foot six hurler who grew an inch during a short interview, threw a one hitter in exhibition play against Canarsie.

Yanks Top Mets On and Off Field

By Gary Ellman

On May 8 and May 22 the New York Mets, and the New York Yankees respectively, held their annual High School Sports Editors Conference Day. The Mets invited 60 sports editors of newspapers belonging to the New York City High School Press Council, while the Yankees invited over 400 editors and their faculty advisors.

The Yankees press conference was conducted by Bob Fishel, head of the Public Relations Department. The conference was held in the lower left field stands. Among the various speakers were Manager Johnny Keane, Elston Howard, Bobby Richardson, Red Barber, Joe Garagiola, Jackie Farrell, and sports writers Joe Durso and John Drebinger. Following each celebrity's conversation concerning

Casey Stengel: Disappearing Act!

both baseball and journalism, there was a question and answer period. The conference lasted approximately an hour and a half.

Mets Disappointing

President George M. Weiss and Manager Casey Stengel of the Mets addressed the editors in the Diamond Club. Both men spoke ten minutes each without a question and answer session, and there were no players to represent the team as had been promised. The Public Relations Department, then headed by Herb Heft, and his staff answered questions concerning the team and the players. (Is this a press conference with a team or a staff of substitutes?) The group was taken on a tour of the press section and then received the seats for the game. The conference lasted about 40 minutes, and the guests had to wait an hour and a half for the game to begin.

Oh yes, the Yanks trounced the opposition 6-0, as Whitey Ford came out of the bullpen to pitch a shutout. The Mets were also victorious, as Jack Fisher won his first game of the year.